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TODAY: Partly cloudy
S/SE winds @ 8-15 knots
High: 84 Low: 70

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy
W/NW winds @ 9 knots
High: 79 Low: 72

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Let the inspection begin!

18th Wing welcomes PACAF IG team

By 1st Lt. Gerardo Gonzalez
18th Wing Public Affairs

After months of preparation, the Air Force's largest combat wing will be put to the test here Monday as 130 Pacific Air Forces inspectors begin the long-awaited unit compliance inspection.

More than three years have passed since the 18th Wing underwent the inspection designed to verify compliance with all Air Force and PACAF instructions, policies and directives.

"This is an open book test," said Maj. Trey Mykityn, 18th WG inspector general UCI team chief. "It's about how we train, how we prepare for combat, and basically how we operate our base."

The UCI is a culmination of ongoing reviews, said Col. David Timm, 18th WG inspector general. Wing units check themselves for compliance quarterly through self-inspections, the wing IG inspects units yearly, and PACAF validates periodically—every 2 to 3 years in the case of a UCI.

"In a military organization there's always documentation that helps account for actions," Col.

Timm said. "It ensures that we're not only training and ready when our nation calls, but also that we're taking care of one another and documenting everything appropriately—from promotion dates to getting paid for temporary duty assignments."

"We've been prepping for the UCI for about a year," said Tech. Sgt. Clarence Brown, NCOIC of the 18th Logistics Readiness Squadron unit control center.

Sergeant Brown, who manages the deployment of Airmen for the largest LRS squadron in the Air Force, said preparing for the inspection was slow initially. That is, until after they received staff assistance visits to help them identify some of their weak areas. "Then the pace picked up," he said.

One of the biggest projects for Sergeant Brown has been managing some of the units' 200 general support and cold weather mobility bags. Revamping the process in preparation for the UCI allowed them to more easily identify obsolete and unserviceable items in these bags.

"We've become more versed," said Sergeant

Brown. "Now we'll be able to send out our Airmen for deployments with better equipment."

The hard work is also expected to pay off in the longer run, said the sergeant, who is looking ahead to the next wing inspection scheduled for 2006.

"I actually see us right on track for the operational readiness inspection," said Sergeant Brown. There also seems to be no shortage of confidence in regards to the week-long inspection.

"Services has been working tirelessly to prepare for the UCI and, as their proud commander, I am confident that the UCI team will be very impressed with our squadron and what we accomplish every day," said Col. Guy Palumbo, 18th Services Squadron commander.

Some units are going full out to demonstrate skills and ingenuity to the PACAF inspectors.

"We established a 'pursuit of excellence' concept in our processes," said 2nd Lt. Aaron Thomas, 18th Contracting Squadron contracting associate.

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Air Force/1st Lt. Gregory Price



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Rachel Walters

Kadena Airmen feel the thunder

MORE GAS PLEASE: A 33rd Rescue Squadron HH-60 Pave Hawk from Kadena receives fuel from an Air Force MC-130. The mission was part of a simulated combat search and rescue operation during Exercise Cope Thunder 2006 near Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. More than 1,000 Airmen and Sailors, and 85 aircraft, participated in the annual exercise that ended Oct. 20.

RESCUE: A 320th Special Tactics Squadron pararescueman communicates with a 'rescued pilot' during a combat search and rescue training mission.

Off base residents can get more AFN TV channels Dec. 3

By Staff Sgt. Jason Lake
18th Wing Public Affairs

In just over four weeks many off-base residents will have the opportunity to watch more than one television channel in English.

Starting Dec. 3, the 718th Civil Engineer Squadron Housing Flight will begin distributing American Forces Radio and Television Services' "direct to home" satellite dishes and decoders to servicemembers and Defense Department civilians across Okinawa for free. The DTH system will allow customers to receive nine American Forces Network television channels and 10 radio channels.

Senior Master Sgt. Antonio Sixon, 718th CES furnishing management superintendent, said eligible customers must first get permission from their landlords before downloading the application online on the Kadena homepage at

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What have you learned today?

By Lt. Col. Richard Spillane
18th Aircraft Maintenance
Squadron commander

There are many ways to develop as an individual and as a leader. I believe one of the most fundamental things you can do is simply pay attention and learn from others.

Regardless of your rank, age or occupation, you can learn from everyone. I learn at least one new thing every day – from my wife, my peers, my boss, my chaplain, my subordinates and people I don't even know.

It's a simple matter of observing their behavior, listening to their words, and understanding the impact they have on others. Having a wide range of inputs makes it easy. Why limit yourself?

One mistake I believe we tend to make is limiting ourselves by focusing on emulating positive behavior from positive role models. That is obviously a good thing to do but, chances are, you are missing opportunities to learn and develop. It

is essential to learn traits, actions and behaviors to avoid – listening and observing what others are doing when what they say and do has a negative impact.

It's equally as important to take note and learn from poor leaders as well as great leaders. Let me give you an example of what I mean.

I still remember my first group commander in the Air Force. His "leadership style" consisted of yelling at everyone daily no matter what the circumstances. Everything was an equal priority and nothing was ever done well enough to meet his unclear expectations; therefore, apparently everyone deserved his wrath. It probably wasn't his intention to be perceived like that, but it was the unanimous perception among the senior NCOs and officers that worked for him.

So what was the impact? First, his "wrath" soon had no impact since when you are chewed out regardless of your performance the "wrath" completely loses its

effectiveness. Next, our attention was diverted from real mission priorities to things of nominal value because everything was perceived as equally important. Finally, he created a situation where those of us he was leading followed because we had to, not because we respected him as a leader.

In contrast, I also remember my second group commander in the Air Force. His leadership style was extremely firm, but fair. He definitely held us accountable, but also clearly defined his expectations and priorities, and recognized the good work that happened on a daily basis.

He understood how to motivate, not intimidate; when he raised his voice, we responded because we knew it was critical and also because we knew we had let him down. He listened to us, ensured we understood the mission, and provided whatever we needed to most effectively do our jobs. I don't remember him giving an order in two years

because he didn't have to. We followed him because we respected him and had confidence in the direction he provided.

I learned valuable lessons from both of these individuals. Each had a successful career in the Air Force; each got the job done. I'm certain neither would remember me, but I remember them. One unknowingly taught me how not to lead; the other unknowingly became a role model. Learning from both has helped me immeasurably.

Take the time to learn something today and then make it a daily habit. Don't discount anyone as a source because of their age or rank, or because you know you don't want to be like them. Otherwise, you will be shortchanging yourself and missing opportunities to develop as an individual and leader.

Most importantly, use what you learn because it's entirely possible that someone is watching, listening and learning from you today.



**Don't drink
and drive**

It has been...

12 days

Since the last DUI arrest on Kadena.
60 days = 18th Wing 'Down Day'



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Brig. Gen. Jan-Marc Jous
18th Wing commander

with which you have the concern the opportunity to correct the situation first. When that fails, send us an e-mail. Include your name and telephone number so someone can get back to you, and a brief summary of your concern.

The 18th Wing is very interested in ideas that can make Kadena an even better place to live, work and play. If you have a concern that you have been unable to resolve through normal chains of command, then we'll look into it. Although not required, it's better to give commanders, first sergeants or the agencies

Pointing people in the wrong direction

While at Kadena, I went over to the base exchange to do some shopping. I observed a car driving the wrong way down the lane.

The directional arrows and parking stalls are faded and require re-stripping. I don't know about Air Force civil standards, but the Marine Corps standard for stripping is three years.

My other concern is the illegal parking to use the ATM, and back-in parking lots more often. I originally wrote the Army and Air Force Exchange Service manager requesting that someone take action – only to be told that it was an 18th Services problem. Although he agreed with my complaint and brought it up at meetings, there was nothing he could do.

Thanks for your note...you bring up two very good points about our parking situation at the BX. My immediate concern is with the faded directional

arrows that are already a safety problem, and so we're going to repaint them in the next few weeks. I agree that the parking stall lines also need repainting, and that will be taken care of at a later date.

Please be assured that illegal parking at the BX is a concern for our Security Forces, but not their highest priority when they are short manned due to continuous deployments in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. Illegal parking, especially in front of highly populated facilities such as the Main Exchange, can seriously hinder an emergency response.

Our Security Forces conduct random patrols of the BX parking lots several times per day. In addition, we are currently training "parking monitors" for the facility. Parking monitors are members of the organization who assist in enforcing the parking code around the facility by writing citations. We will continue to do everything within our power to ensure the established standards for parking are obeyed.



SHOGUN WARRIOR OF THE WEEK



Staff Sgt. James Crosley

18th Civil Engineer Squadron, NCO-in-charge of the Kadena Pride Team
Hometown: Shelbyville, Ind.

Reason for nomination: Sergeant Crosley manages a dozen Airmen daily while patrolling Kadena's roads for debris – ensuring Pacific Air Forces' largest combat wing looks sharp.

Time at Kadena: 1 years, 8 months

Editor's note: Shogun Warriors are selected by unit leaders for their outstanding value to their unit and dedication to the Kadena mission. To nominate someone, send the name of your nominee to your unit commander or senior enlisted leaders.

Shogun jets in Iceland



Courtesy photo

Senior Airman Patrick Roberts, 67th Aircraft Maintenance Unit crew chief, inspects an F-15 Eagle at Keflavik, Iceland. Currently, there are more than 70 Kadena pilots and maintainers deployed to Iceland supporting Air Expeditionary Force 7.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE: Did you know - 21 to 34-year-old drivers are responsible for nearly 60 percent of all alcohol-related vehicle crashes?

GATE 3 HOURS: Gate 3 is closed to outbound traffic from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. daily to allow two inbound lanes (until construction is completed in February). The gate is open to inbound and outbound traffic during all other hours.

AFN TEMPORARY OUTAGE: American Forces Network television channel 8 and Wave 89.1 FM radio signals are scheduled to be off the air due to annual maintenance from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday starting Tuesday and ending Dec. 14. The afternoon radio show will switch from Wave 89.1 FM to Surf 648 AM between 2 and 6 p.m.

CAC ANNOUNCEMENT: The 18th Wing Commander's Access Channel will be down starting Monday and may be off the air intermittently throughout the week as a new system is installed.

FREE HEARING TESTS: The Camp Lester Naval Hospital audiology clinic will be conducting free hearing screenings for eligible beneficiaries 10 years old and up Nov. 5 from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. The screenings will be held at the audiology clinic, building 6021, directly behind the main hospital. Parking is available at the Camp Lester chapel. Staff will also be on hand to answer questions and to provide valuable information about protect-

ing your family's hearing. For more information, call 643-7554.

HOLIDAY MAILING DEADLINES: Below are the Christmas holiday mailing deadlines:

- Space available mail, Nov. 19
- Priority mail, Nov. 26
- First class letters and cards, Dec. 3
- Express mail, Dec. 14

TRAFFIC AND PEDESTRIAN SAFETY:

Wearing headphones on Kadena is not allowed while operating a motor vehicle, or while jogging, running, bicycling or skateboarding on roads or streets. Use of reflective material—belt, vest or highly reflective clothing—is also required on the upper body from sunset to sunrise or during conditions of reduced visibility.

TRASH TIP: Cardboard, regardless of size, is a recyclable item and will not be picked up with bulk trash. Bulk items include furniture, carpet, bicycles, pots, pans, electrical appliances, box springs and mattresses.

ENERGY CONSERVATION TIP: When time comes around to purchase new computer monitors, choose the smallest monitor that meets your needs. A 17-inch monitor consumes 35 percent more electricity than a 14-inch monitor.

OKINAWA CARNIVAL: Team Kadena is invited to attend the 2005 Okinawa International Carnival Nov. 5-6 in Okinawa City outside Gate 2. Gate 2 street will be closed to traffic from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and two lanes of traffic will be closed on Highway 330 between Chuo Park

Avenue's entrance and Goya Four Corners from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Some of the major events scheduled for the carnival include:

Nov. 5

- Opening ceremony, 10:30 a.m., Okinawa Kid's Park
- Kids exchange festival, 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Okinawa Kid's Park stage
- Eisa dances, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Brass bands, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Traditional entertainment, 3:30 to 6 p.m., Okinawa Kid's Park stage
- Okinawa City folk dances, 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- Ryukyu traditional dances, 5 to 6 p.m.
- Miss Hibiscus pageant and youth music show, 6 to 8 p.m.
- Kids sports events, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Okinawa Kid's Park front parking lot
- Soccer shootout game, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- 3-on-3 basketball game, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Motorcross game, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nov. 6

- International exchange events
- Soccer games, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Okinawa City soccer field
- World food booths, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Gate 2 Street, Tamayama parking lot
- International costume parade, 3:30 to 5:50 p.m., Chuo Park Ave., Highway 330, Gate 2 street
- Samba carnival, 6 to 6:50 p.m., Chuo Park Ave., Highway 330, Gate 2 street
- International tug-of-war, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Gate 2 street.

The Okinawa Perspective

The following is a synopsis of articles that appeared recently in Japanese newspapers.

Japan and the United States reached a basic agreement Wednesday on the plan to relocate Marine Corps Air Station Futenma to the coast of Camp Schwab and to partially reclaim land to make up for land deficiency. The Japan Defense Agency Director said, "It was a long journey, but with the resilience of sanuki udon [a Japanese noodle], both sides were somehow able to willingly reach an agreement today."

For the first time in 20 years the Okinawa Prefectural Government planning department will review its survey methods for gathering info on U.S. military related income. In addition to off-base spending by American service members and civilians, OPG is currently collecting information on utilities, construction and garbage disposal. Also

included in the survey are economic impacts from host-nation support of U.S. missions by the Japanese government.

On Tuesday the Okinawa Prefectural Government established the "OPG Council to Protect National People," chaired by Okinawa Governor Keiichi Inamine, in order to design an evacuation plan for local residents in the event of an island emergency. Among other scenarios, the plan will address an attack on U.S. military bases, and evacuation of residents from isolated islands, both of which are unique to Okinawa. The meeting was attended by representatives from police, Japan Self Defense Forces, the government of Japan and local municipalities.

Japan welcomed Tuesday's announcement by Iraq's independent electoral commission that a majority of Iraqi voters had approved the draft of the country's new constitution. "Japan welcomes the endorsement of the draft constitution as a very important development in the political process of Iraq," the Japanese foreign minister said in a statement.

Kadena, Lester start flu shots Monday

Compiled from staff reports

Starting Monday, the 18th Medical Group and the Camp Lester Naval Hospital will begin administering influenza vaccines to designated active-duty and civilians who fall into a high-risk category.

Any Kadena patient with high-risk medical conditions will be contacted by phone or letter by their primary care provider to receive the shot at the immunization clinic.

The vaccine will be made available to all other beneficiaries at a later date. Active-duty Airmen will receive the vaccine during deployment or squadron mass vaccination lines, or as otherwise directed. The flu vaccination is subject to availability, and therefore priority is given to the following high risk categories:

- ✓ Infants age 6 to 23 months
- ✓ Children age 6 months to 18 years on chronic aspirin therapy
- ✓ Adults age 65 or older
- ✓ Individuals age 2 to 64 with chronic medical conditions such as asthma, metabolic diseases, renal dysfunction, pulmonary or cardiovascular disorders, hemoglobinopathies, or immunosuppression
- ✓ Women in their second or third trimester of pregnancy
- ✓ Residents of long-term care facilities
- ✓ Out-of-home caregivers who have contact with children less than six months old
- ✓ Healthcare workers in direct contact with patients

For more information call your primary care manager, Kadena immunizations clinic at 630-4415, or the Lester immunizations clinic at 643-7441.



'Murphy' stowed away in my luggage

By Chief Master Sgt. Clinton Camac
 18th Wing Command Chief Master Sergeant

Editor's Note: *Tales of the Tape* is a six-part series about the pursuit of Kadena's top enlisted leader to improve his overall fitness score on the Air Force physical fitness test and achieve a healthier lifestyle. In the last installment, Chief Camac found himself getting used to the routine of new diet and heavy exercise through the first three weeks of his 12-week fitness and nutrition plan. Now, he recaps the ups and downs of almost two weeks of TDY travel.

Someone must have cut TDY orders for Murphy (as in Murphy's Law), because he was alive and well with me during almost two weeks of travel to mainland Japan and Hawaii.



PART 3 OF A 6-PART SERIES

On the good side, I was down 9 pounds as of the end of my third week! That's right on track to shed 3 pounds per week. Muscle stiffness and soreness are pretty much gone, and my metabolism is strong. I sleep solid and have had no headaches since those first few days. Clothes fit better now, too. That's always a plus.

It all started at Yokota Air Base on the mainland. Things were going well. Diet was on track, and I took advantage of long breaks in the conference schedule to get in workouts each day.

Then on the last evening, it was the crack heard 'round my world' — I cracked my kneecap, and that put me out of the cardio routine for seven days. I managed to get on a cross-trainer by the fifth day, but couldn't run for a week. So I flew to Hickam AFB for the PACAF Command Chief Conference with a bum knee.

On the flight, I did nibble at the salted nuts. That was it, I swear.

During the first three days at Hickam, Diane and I spent time with some friends who were also on the 12-week program. It was great to share progress reports and get in a workout together.

Conference schedules can be grueling, and it was downright hard to prepare meals and get in fitness time. But at least Murphy didn't raid my welcome basket, which consisted of fruit, fitness bars and healthy goods. This is a good sign that the Air Force culture is changing. Two years ago, that basket would have been filled with candy and cookies.

The conference days sort of went like this: 6:20 a.m. pick-up time; very few breaks between conference sessions, 45 minutes to change and prepare for the evening schedule, back to the room around 10 p.m. All that would be offered and tempting were there...sweet drinks, cookies, snacks. I did well, focusing on fruit and fitness bars, and managed to get to the store for some cottage cheese and other proteins.

During a hail and farewell the last evening, the restaurant offered a special on a typical Oktoberfest plate — Weiner schnitzel and potatoes. Command-decision time.

Yes, I did.

And it was good, too.

Each week I give myself a cheat day to take a break from the 6-day-a-week diet of 6 small meals a day, heavy in protein. Thanks to the schnitzel, I changed the day that week. Flexibility is the key to airpower and dieting, right?

I was back to the office Tuesday, and I'm re-focused on daily exercise and diet. I'm running outdoors now and need to increase my exercise intensity from here on out. I feel like my program is now 11 weeks long since I had a bad week. I didn't meet my full exercise program requirements, but I feel good that I maintained a healthy diet and fit in exercise as I could.

I take a line from Clint Eastwood playing a Marine in the movie, "Heartbreak Ridge." Improvise, adapt and overcome. Thanks Murphy.

Housing renovations coming soon

By Maj. Veronica Kemeny
 18th Wing Public Affairs

The 18th Contracting Squadron held an industry day Oct. 19 at the Okinawa Convention Center to allow 172 international contractors to view upcoming Air Force requirements for military family housing renovations.

The Air Force plans to renovate 570 housing units on Kadena and has earmarked between \$25 million and \$100 million for the renovations. The contract is scheduled to be awarded in April 2006, with renovations projected to begin next summer. Renovations are expected to take two years to complete once the contract is awarded.

"We are here to answer any questions the contractors might have today or over the next few months as they prepare to submit their proposals on this exciting housing project," said Capt. Gayle Barajas, 18th Contracting Squadron flight commander.

"The Post Acquisition Improvement Projects for military family housing on Okinawa are Pacific Air

Where?

Below is the proposed priority sequence based on the availability of buildings for renovation:

- Jennings: 176 three-bedroom units
- Stillwell Park: 56 three-bedroom units
- Terrace Heights: 64 three-bedroom units
- Marek Park: 68 three-bedroom units
- Washington Heights: 52 three-bedroom units converted to two-bedroom units
- Stearley Heights: 56 three-bedroom units
- Bazley Tower Bldg. 10184: 44 two-bedroom units
- Bazley Tower Bldg. 10186: 44 two-bedroom units

Forces' largest quality-of-life renovation initiatives," said Capt. Barajas.

Renovations to existing homes are the main focus of the project.

"We're looking at enhancing the interior and exterior of existing homes on Kadena, upgrading utilities, and making general neighborhood improvements, such as adding playgrounds and parking," said Lt. Col. Derreck Sanks, 718th Civil Engineer Squadron commander.

"To successfully accomplish a housing project like this the Air Force needs exceptional coordination," said Colonel Sanks.

Industry day is a key stepping stone toward getting PACAF's housing project started.

"Exchanges like this one are designed to maximize the value of the applicable industry sector's inputs to planning, requirements generation and the acquisition process," said Capt. Barajas.

"We're here to exchange relevant design information and hope to resolve any issues that will arise," said Colonel Sanks. "We're looking forward to successful completion and execution of this project, which will greatly enhance quality of life for Kadena families."

KADENA SPOTLIGHTS

• Congratulations to the following Airman Leadership School, Class 06-A graduates: **Daniel Upshaw**, 18th Logistics Readiness Squadron; **Shaunte Byrd**, 718th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; **Pascacio Salvador**, 18th LRS; **Ronald Maglothin Jr.**, 353rd Maintenance Squadron; **Phillip Dunhill Esmeli**, 18th Civil Engineer Squadron; **Desmond Spicer**, 18th CES; **Mario Perez**, 733rd Air Mobility Squadron; **Marcus Young**, 718th AMXS; **Chad Hamilton**, 82nd Reconnaissance Squadron; **Cynamon McNair**, 18th Communications Squadron; **Barry Gaither**, 718th AMXS; **Amy Long**, 390th Intelligence Squadron; **William Curtis**, 18th Operations Support Squadron; **Barry Hanson**, 82nd RS; **John Christman**, 18th Munitions Squadron; **Aaron Cardin**, 353rd MXS; **Joe Moseley**, 18th MUNS; **Marzetta Crawford**, 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; **Eugene Kirtley IV**, 18th Security Forces Squadron; **Chrishon Thomas**, 18th LRS; **Kristen Trembl**, 18th Medical Support Squadron; **Franklin Palfy**, 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; **Michael Alessandrini**, 733rd AMS; **Christopher Frye**, 390th IS; **Mark Bacaco**, 353rd MXS; **Stephen Pina**, 18th CES; **Kevin Miller**, 18th AMXS; **James Dutcher**, 18th EMS; **Timothy Hogan Jr.**, 18th Maintenance Operations Squadron; **Alan Jessup**, 353rd MXS; **William Jackson**, 18th SVS; **Phuchristopher Nguyen**, 18th SFS; **Brett Jameson**, 18th MUNS; **Constance Flores**, 18th MDSS; **Michael Matysiak**, 718th AMXS; **Jeremy Lichtenberger**, 18th EMS; **Robert Pilkington**, 718th AMXS; **Robert Klink**, 18th SFS; **John Arszulowicz**, 18th CES; **Jason Takai**, 18th EMS; **Jay Harkey**, 18th EMS; **Michael Crozier**, 18th CS; **Justin Adams**, 33rd Rescue Squadron; **Ramon Alvarez**, 18th CS; **Lonnie Alday**, 718th AMXS; **James Denison**, 18th CES; **William Noel**, 18th LRS; **Howard Parkes**, 718th AMXS; **Justin**

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 - Leadership Award: **Robert Klink**, 18th Security Forces Squadron

• Congratulations to the following intermediate and senior developmental education selectees:
 - Air Command and Staff College: **Majs. Brett Blake**, 67th Fighter Squadron, and **Randy Boswell**, 718th Civil Engineer Squadron
 - Brazilian Air Force Command and Staff College: **Maj. Thomas Geiser**, 1st Special Operations Squadron
 - Air Force Institute of Technology: **Maj. Carl Hutcherson**, 18th Munitions Squadron
 - Air Force Institute of Technology: **Maj. Richard Warner**, 18th Wing Chaplains Office
 - Air Command and Staff College - **Capt. Robert Ross**, 1st SOS
 - Air War College: **Lt. Col. Jeffrey Gustafson**, 67th Fighter Squadron, and **Lt. Col. Laura Koch**, 82nd Reconnaissance Squadron
 - Air Force Industrial College of the Armed Forces: **Lt. Col. Joel Speight**, 18th Wing Comptroller Squadron

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<https://www.kadena.af.mil>. Sergeant Sixon said customers should either e-mail their applications to DTH@kadena.af.mil or drop off their applications at building 217 before Dec. 1 to allow time for staff members to compile a customer registration database in advance.

Beginning Dec. 3, Sergeant Sixon said customers must bring their military ID card and orders, or letter of employment (for civilian employees), to pick up their equipment at Chibana Furnishings Warehouse 1 outside Kadena Gate 3 near Karling Kennels.

Although the 718th CES will supply the equipment for the DTH system, Sergeant Sixon said customers will have to set up the system themselves, or hire local help.

Once set up, Sergeant Sixon said it may take up to 72 hours to activate the new equipment at home due to registration delays back in the United States.

"We know that customers are getting very anxious, but we ask customers to be patient because this is the first time we are implementing this program," Sergeant Sixon said. "We've ordered more than 4,000 DTH systems for servicemembers island-wide and it's projected that we have enough for all eligible recipients."

In the past, Army and Air Force Exchange Service outlets

sold the DTH satellites for \$115 and leased the decoder for \$25 per month. Sergeant Sixon said the free distribution of the DTH equipment will save customers more than \$350 per year.

Because of the limited number of expensive DTH systems, Sergeant Sixon stressed the importance of taking good care of the equipment.

"It would be a good idea for customers to take down the satellite when a typhoon is approaching because if the system gets damaged then the customer will have to pay for it," he said.

Sergeant Sixon also said customers should never give their system away to others if they plan on moving to another location.

"People from all military services need to understand that when they leave, they need to turn it back in before out processing," he said.

Earlier this summer U.S. Pacific Command officials announced that U.S. Forces Japan bases would be sharing \$3.2 million allocated to PACOM units for distribution of DTH systems. The same DTH system has been used at military bases in the Middle East and Europe for several years according to Sergeant Sixon.

"The bottom line is that Department of Defense officials wanted to boost morale and provide more command information, anti-terrorism and force protection information to servicemembers in the Pacific," Sergeant Sixon explained.

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Combined Federal Campaign gets underway



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Stephanie Sinclair

Kadena's senior leadership fill out contribution forms at 18th Wing headquarters for the 2006 Combined Federal Campaign that began Oct. 17. The goals for this year's campaign include raising more than \$455,000; contacting all base units before Nov. 15, and influencing at least 50 percent of the eligible base population to participate. The campaign ends Dec. 15. For more information, contact a unit CFC representative below, or visit www.cfcoverseas.org.

CFC unit representatives

18th Wing – Capt. Jon Daur
18th Wing Staff Agencies – Chaplain (Capt.) Richard Tatum

18th Operations Group – 1st Lt. Sean Ames
18th Operations Support Squadron – 2nd Lt. Kevin Burns
44th Fighter Squadron – Staff Sgt. Ray Garcia

67th Fighter Squadron – Staff Sgt. Leslie Schaffer
31st Rescue Squadron – Staff Sgt. Chris Johnson
33rd Rescue Squadron – Staff Sgt. Francine McRae

18th Air Evacuation Squadron – Capt. Clementine Duke
961st Airborne Air Control Squadron – 1st Lt. Rocco Angiolilli
909th Air Refueling Squadron – 1st Lt. Jason Merrill

623rd Air Control Flight – Tech. Sgt. Jeff Labossiere

18th Mission Support Group – Master Sgt. Tiffany Berard
18th Communications Squadron – Tech. Sgt. Chantal Satterwhite
18th Mission Support Squadron – Tech. Sgt. Marjon Robertson

18th Security Forces Squadron – Tech. Sgt. Paul Gingras
18th Services Squadron – Staff Sgt. Jason Penny
18th Logistics Readiness Squadron – Staff Sgt. Noel Hachtel

18th Contracting Squadron – Airman 1st Class Meljoelyn Gardner

18th Medical Group – 1st Lt. Perry Johns
18th Aerospace Medicine Squadron – Capt. Christopher Bishop
18th Medical Support Squadron – Airman 1st Class Jason Garrett

18th Dental Squadron – Staff Sgt. Shane Depew
18th Medical Operations Squadron – Airman 1st Class Alisha Kane

18th Civil Engineer Group – 2nd Lt. Mario Tellez
18th Civil Engineer Squadron – Staff Sgt. James Messer
718th Civil Engineer Squadron – 1st Lt. Megan Kranenburg

18th Maintenance Group – 1st Lt. Michael Blaisdell
18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron – Master Sgt. Chris Pastorius
718th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron – 2nd Lt. Jason Wallace
18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron – Senior Master Sgt. Raymond Thomas
18th Munitions Squadron – 2nd Lt. Carlos Coronado
18th Maintenance Operations Squadron – Master Sgt. Donald Mitchell

353rd Special Operations Group – Mas-

ter Sgt. Elaine Cole
1st Special Operations Squadron – Capt. Matan Meyer and Senior Airman Shawntobia Morgan
17th Special Operations Squadron – Capt. Jason Clendenin
320th Special Tactics Squadron – Master Sgt. Clint Rogers
353rd Operations Support Squadron – Staff Sgt. Tamu Brown
353rd Maintenance Squadron – Master Sgt. Michael Carlson

733rd Air Mobility Squadron – Tech. Sgt. Michael Mosley
82nd Reconnaissance Squadron – Tech. Sgt. Raymond Lovell
390th Intelligence Squadron – Capt. Robert Dicus
Det. 15, 372nd Training Squadron – Tech. Sgt. Teshawna Wyse
Det. 1, 554th Red Horse Squadron – Master Sgt. Richard Banks

Det. 3, Air Force Institute of Occupational Health – Staff Sgt. Mark Florendo
Det. 3, 25th Intelligence Operations Squadron – Staff Sgt. Jimmy Dannelevitz
Det. 3, Air Postal Squadron – Senior Airman Marquia Rivera
Det. 11, American Forces Network – Staff Sgt. Jonathon Agee
Det. 624, Air Force Office of Special Investigations – Tech. Sgt. Apollo Scroggins
Det. 44, Aero Fuels Laboratory – Tech. Sgt. Rodrick Jones
Support Center Pacific – Clint Kendrick
Air Force Audit Agency – Charles Helman
Kadena Area Defense Counsel – Staff Sgt. Tera Jordan
DoD Dependent Schools – Teresa Thiele

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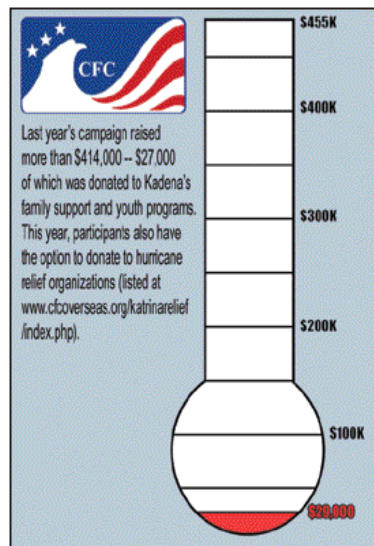
"The database [in the concept] uses tools and aids—which our personnel use daily—and will help the inspectors navigate through our contracts more efficiently," he said. "Our entire team is excited to present our hard work to the inspectors."

Others are finding satisfaction in well-built programs and continuity.

"We have worked really hard to not only be in compliance but hopefully win a 'best practice,'" said Staff Sgt. Tricia Carnes, NCOIC of the 18th Medical Support Squadron commander's support staff. She also credits inspection preparation for helping to bring continuity back into her section.

"Now one person can leave without taking all the knowledge," Sergeant Carnes said. "If you don't know [a process] we now have the continuity that will show you step-by-step."

All 18th Wing operations, maintenance and munitions units were inspected earlier in the week by PACAF standardization and evaluation teams to validate their weapon systems training, qualifications and certifications. Dormitory and safety inspections also began. The standardization inspections were not directly connected to the UCI, but were scheduled to make better use of resources across the command, said Colonel Timm.



Air Force graphic by Staff Sgt. Jason Lake

Today

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Flash-back Friday in the lounge from 5 to 10 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Rhythm and Blues party in the ballroom from 11 p.m. to close.

• Deja vu hits from 5 to 7 p.m., Variety dance hits from 7 p.m. to close.

OFFICERS CLUB: A "tonight's special" menu that changes every week will be held in the Flame Room.

TEEN CENTER: Power hour from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for homework and other educational activities. Earn power points and cash them in for great prizes.

EMERY LANES: Thunder Bowl from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

KADENA MARINA: A two-tank night dive aboard the Sea Lady IV will be held. Divers need at least one of the following certifications to participate, "advanced open water diver" or night dive specialty. Call the scuba locker to register at 634-6344.

OKUMA: Okuma's 2nd annual Halloween Village will open from 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Halloween Party from 10 p.m. to close.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Jazz and easy listening in the lounge from 7 p.m. to close.

• Super ladies night Halloween party in the ballroom from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

OFFICERS CLUB: A "tonight's special" menu that changes every week will be held in the Flame Room.

TEEN CENTER: Rock Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. with local teen bands and disc jockey between sets. Free for members who present their card and \$5 for non-members.

BANYAN TREE GOLF COURSE: Registration begins for Buddy Bash Golf Tournament on Nov. 12 and 13. Format is two person teams: 9-hole scramble, 9-hole alternating shot, 9-hole best ball and 9-hole combined score. Cost is \$40 plus green fees and carts. Punch cards may be used. All players must have a verifiable handicap.

OKUMA: Okuma's 2nd annual Halloween Village will open from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunday

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Game show mania and Top 40 variety music from 7 to 10 p.m.

• Juke Box Jams from 7 to 10 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Jazz from 5 to 8 p.m. in the lounge. Old and new variety music from 8 p.m. to

Got a toothpick?



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Chyreece Campbell

Oshiro Yoshio, a 70-year-old Sunshine Town staff member, carves the mouth of a Shi Shi dog sculpture during a Sunshine and Kasuri Studios ITT tour. Base residents can visit Sunshine Town and see various other cultural sites by taking a tour with Kadena Information, Tickets and Travel. For more information, call 634-4322.

close.

Monday

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Jukebox jams from 6 p.m. to close.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Game show night with a chance to win \$500 in the cash cube in the lounge.

• Classic to Modern Rock from 7 to 11 p.m.

OFFICERS CLUB: Halloween Party from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Weekender Lounge. Open to Officers Club members and one eligible guest. A prize will be rewarded for the best costume worn by an Officers Club member.

• Football frenzy begins at 7 p.m. Open to Officers Club members 20 years of age or older.

• Mexican night in the Flame Room.

TEEN CENTER: Keystone Club meets at 5:30 p.m. to interact with Japanese youths at Ishimine Children's Home.

• Power hour from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for homework and other educational activities. Earn power points and cash them in for great prizes.

Tuesday

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Football frenzy begins at 7 p.m.

• Pool Tournament begins at 7 p.m.

• Social Hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Football Frenzy from 7 to 11 p.m.

• Classic to Modern Rock from 7 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday

BANYAN TREE: Ladies Night from 8 to 11

p.m.

• Dart Tournament starts at 7 p.m.

• Social Hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Jazz from 5 to 8 p.m. in the lounge.

• Ladies Night from 8 p.m. to close

Thursday

BANYAN TREE: Country music from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lessons are available at 7 p.m.

• Social Hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Reggae in the lounge from 5 to 7 p.m.

• Crazy Karaoke from 7 to 11 p.m.

Nov. 4

BANYAN TREE: Flashback Fridays from 8 to 10 p.m.

• Top 40 Virus from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

EMERY LANES: Thunder Bowl from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ITT TOURS: Bath House Tour. For more information call ITT at 634-4322

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Deja Vu Hits from 5 to 7 p.m.

• Variety dance hits from 7 p.m. to close.

Nov. 5

BANYAN TREE: Hip Hop to Dirty South from 10 p.m. to close in the lounge.

• Latin, Salsa and Reggae from 10 p.m. to close in the ballroom.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Top 40 Variety in the lounge from 7 p.m. to close.

FAMILY BIKE RIDE: The 10.8K bike ride begins at 8 p.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Center. There will be a free barbecue afterwards. For more information call 634-2811.

ITT TOURS: Zanza Glass Boat and Yomitan Exploration. For more information call ITT at 634-4322

Nov. 6

BANYAN TREE: Juke Box Jams from 7 to 10 p.m.

EMERY LANES: Every Sunday is Family Day from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Games are \$1.00 each.

ITT TOURS: Yomitan Festival. Call ITT for more information at 634-4322.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Jazz from 5 to 8 p.m. in the lounge. Old and new variety music from 8 p.m. to close.

Nov. 7

BANYAN TREE: Juke Box Jams from 7 p.m. to close.

Nov. 8

BANYAN TREE: Football Frenzy from 7 p.m. to close.

• Pool tournament begins at 7 p.m.

ITT TOURS: 100 Yen Shopping Trip. For more information call ITT at 634-4322

Nov. 9

BANYAN TREE: Ladies Night from 8 to 11 p.m.

• Dart Tournament begins at 7 p.m.

• Jazz from 5 to 8 p.m. in the lounge.

EMERY LANES: Draw a ping pong ball out of a jar and pay the price on the ball [25 cents to 1 dollar] for games played between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Nov. 10

BANYAN TREE: Country Music from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Country dance lessons are available at 7 p.m.

ITT TOURS: Urashami Dinner Theater. For more information call ITT at 634-4322.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Reggae in the lounge from 5 to 7 p.m.

• Crazy Karaoke from 7 to 11 p.m.

SCHILLING: Month of the Military Family 2005 Fun Fair from 3p.m. to 6p.m.

Nov. 11

BANYAN TREE: Mainstream and Urban Beats from 10

p.m. to 3 a.m.

• Flashback Fridays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the lounge.

• Latin, salsa and reggae music from 10 p.m. to close.

EMERY LANES: Thunder Bowl from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ITT TOURS: Deep Sea Fishing. For more information call ITT at 634-4322.

OFFICERS CLUB: Veteran retirees luncheon in the Kudaka Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations are recommended.

Nov. 12

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Top 40 Variety Dance Hits from 7 p.m. to close.

• Deja Vu Hits hits from 5 to 7 p.m.

• Variety dance hits from 7 p.m. to close.

BANYAN TREE: Latin, salsa, and reggae from 10 p.m. until close in the ballroom.

ITT TOURS: Battle of Okinawa or a relaxing day at Laguna Beach. For more information call ITT at 634-4322.

OFFICERS CLUB: Handsome Stranger live band will be performing in the Weekender Lounge starting at 8 p.m.

MOVIES

Patrons should call Keystone Theater at 634-1869 or Butler Theater at 645-3465 to verify movie titles, showtimes and ratings.

* First Run shows are marked by an asterisk.

Keystone Theater

▲ Today..... *Into the Blue, PG-13, 6 p.m.

The 40 Year Old Virgin, R, 9 p.m.

▲ Saturday... March of the Penguins, G, noon

*Into the Blue, PG-13, 4 p.m.

The 40 Year Old Virgin PG-13, 7 p.m.

▲ Sunday..... March of the Penguins, G, noon

*Into the Blue, PG-13, 4 p.m.

The 40 Year Old Virgin, R, 7 p.m.

▲ Monday..... The 40 Year Old Virgin, R, 7 p.m.

▲ Tuesday..... Skeleton Key, PG-13, 7 p.m.

▲ Wednesday... Undiscovered, PG-13, 7 p.m.

▲ Thursday.... Skeleton Key, PG-13, 7 p.m.

▲ Nov. 4..... *Into the Blue, PG-13, 6 p.m.

The 40 Year Old Virgin, R, 9 p.m.

▲ Nov. 5..... March of the Penguins, G noon

*Into the Blue, PG-13, 4 p.m.

The 40 Year Old Virgin, R, 7 p.m.

▲ Nov. 6..... March of the Penguins, G noon

*Into the Blue, PG-13, 4 p.m.

The 40 Year Old Virgin, R, 7 p.m.

▲ Nov. 7..... The 40 Year Old Virgin, R, 7 p.m.

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Catholic

- ▲ Monday through Friday: Mass, Chapel 2, noon.
- ▲ Saturday: Confession, Chapel 2, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Vigil Mass, Chapel 2, 5 p.m.
- ▲ Sunday: Mass, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.
- Mass, Chapel 1, 12:30 and 5 p.m.

Protestant

- ▲ Wednesday: Bible Study, Chapel 2, 7 p.m.
- ▲ Sunday: Inspirational, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.
- Liturgical, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.
- Evangelical, Chapel 1, 9 a.m.
- Traditional, Chapel 2, 10:30 a.m.
- Gospel, Chapel 3, 10:30 a.m.
- Sunday school, Bldg. 327, 8:45 & 10:45 a.m.
- ▲ Hindu service: Mondays, Chapel 1, noon.
- ▲ Eastern Orthodox services: Call 645-7486
- ▲ Jewish services: Call 637-1027
- ▲ Islamic services: Call 636-3219



Tech. Sgt. Wesley Morris, 18th Wing Military Equal Opportunity office, checks his aim while reviewing his target at the Combat Arms Training and Maintenance firing range. Sergeant Morris and students trained on the M-16 assault rifle recently to fulfill Air Expeditionary Force deployment requirements.



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DEMO: Staff Sgt. Jason Haberman, an 18th Security Forces combat arms instructor, teaches students how to disassemble an M-16 assault rifle during a Combat Arms Training and Maintenance class. Airmen must attend CATM every 6 to 30 months (depending on the primary weapon required for their Air Force specialty code). Besides training with the M-16 assault rifle, CATM instructors also teach Airmen how to fire and maintain the M-9 pistol, M-870 Shotgun, MP-5 automatic assault weapon and the UZI submachine gun.

BARREL: Tech. Sgt. Roderick George, 18th Wing Safety office, inspects the barrel of an M-16 assault rifle.

EYES ON TARGET: Tech. Sgt. Robert Corradi, an 18th SFS combat arms instructor, looks over Airmen as they fire at targets downrange. Each year the CATM staff trains more than 4,400 Airmen, and 400 Soldiers and Marines, to prepare for world-wide deployments. Besides firing weapons, CATM students learn basic operator maintenance, safe handling and marksmanship fundamentals.



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